JOHN A. DIX WITHDRAWS HIS REQUEST FOR ONE.

Says Roosevelt's Course Is a Subject for Pity and Carnegle Hall Roars Approval Independents Throng the Hall Lambasting for the Colonel.

John A. Dix, speaking in Carnegie Hall last night before an audience made up largely of Republicans and independent business men, withdrew his request for an apology from Theodore Roosevelt. saying that the ex-President merits only the pity of decent men for the things he

the pity of decent men for the things he has done in this campaign.

Mr. Dix attempted to go on with his speech, but the audience wouldn't let him. The cheering, which began like the humining of a great dynamo, rose steadily until it roared like a storm. On the platform Democrats and Republicans were on their feet swinging their arms and scribing their throats with yells and the auditorium and galleries were churning and thunderiag.

The Democratic candidate's estimate of Col. Roosevelt was delivered quietly, in a monotone almost, with no special emphasis laid on any words or phrases. It was not meant to be the climax of his speech, but nothing he said previously or subsequently drew so tumultuous a response from the great crowd.

It was an audience manifestly willing to exhibit enthusiasm, eager to cheer.

to exhibit enthusiasm, eager to cheer, and Mr Dix's speech, a lively talk by President M. Woolsey Stryker of Hamil- Stryker ton College, Mayor Gaynor's letter indorsing Mr. Dix and a brisk speech from Martin H. Glynn were the percussion caps that touched off explosions

from the dulness and heaviness of the usual political rally. President Stryker of Hamilton, a neat hand at satire, gave the people meat for laughter, although he grew serious enough toward the close of his arraignment of the Republican party, his own party for many years. It was Stryker who said that a great many Republicans are tired of listening to an orchestra where the bass drum carried

The meeting was organized by the Independent Business Men's League, of shout which Herman Ridder is the president And more than half of those present were business men who joined the league as a protest against Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Ridder presided with several tall sons as adjutants. Next to him sat Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, who brought the Mayor's letter and word calls that the Mayor had put in an exhausting day and was not able to risk the strain of the meeting. On the other side was ex-Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, while Charles H. Young, ex-president of the Republican Club, and other Republican protestants were at Mr. Ridder's left.

Carnegie Hall was jammed from wall to wall and at 7:30 P. M., nearly an hour before Mr. Ridder opened the meeting. the police were turning back hundreds of tardy arrivals. The chairman wasted, as he put it. little valuable time in airing his own opinions. He explained the purpose of the meeting-to show Mr. Dix that the independents and a heap of Republicans were with him-and said he was serry that Mayor Gaynor had found it impossible to come, but that, as every-body knew, the Mayor was unusually busy at this time and was too tired after a hard day's work to spend his evening at a po-litical meeting. Mr. Ridder introduced Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, who read this letter from the Mayor:

THE MAYOR'S LETTER DEAR SIN . I should be glad to speak

Nine-tenths of the voters of each party countries under similar assaults

who are not mere slaves to partisanship, ing difference could be found in our history, enterprise within the boundaries of the son his family and friends can assign between the laboring men do the illustrious men who preceded him in methods such as if elected I now promise want to work thirteen hours a day and the illustrious men who preceded him in methods such as if elected I now promise want to work thirteen hours a day and the illustrious men who works his act.

Mr. Jones was treasurer and a heavy To keep government up to the mark one they had held

party should not be kept in power continu-search all through the history of our the burden of ally. It were fortunate for us if our politi-country, examine and study the characters unjustly suffer put out and the other brought in readily

list winter many intelligent Republicans. American cirizen where shall we find a steadily and who wants to become Presimen or are not more slaves to partisanship, man whose qualities, whose conduct, whose dent permanently. mand substitutivally all independent voters, career after leaving office has been so lack-made up their minds that it was time to let the other party some into power for a Look for a moment upon the man who is while for the common real, and they are now rushing up and down the State shout-

of the standard of the standar freedom from objectionable influences that bearing themselves always with dignity there is no reason for any fair and intelli-gent man to cast a mere party vote against Look first unnim, and his associates also measure up to atterances and misrepresentation concernthose who are running against them, to say int one of the most distinguished jurists meetings last night, one in The Bronx

no wish to aid in good government but should do injustice or harm to those who only their vain and selfish ambition in view. differed with them on questions of governand for that alone the ticket which it mental policy or public affairs. Progress Assembly Rooms, 30 Avenue A squarely and fairly nominated should have Look on the one hand at the man who The meeting in The Bronx was turbulent. the healthy good will of every one.

leader hereabout I know of my own knowledge to be false. It is easy to stand up a man of straw and then thump it over, and that is what some distinguished Republican or New Nationalist campaigners seem to be principally engaged in, but they will learn I say to you that when the shouting when they see one, as crow does. Very truly yours, W. J. GAYNOR.

HOR. HERMAN RIDDER.

Several times Mr. Adamson was stopped by applause and there was a minute or two of cheering after he finished reading. Mr. Ridder stepped forward with President Stryker of Hamilton and told the audience in a few words who Mr. Stryker is and why he is for Dix and rot for Stim-

son.

President Stryker, who speaks with a good round voice and sweeping gestures, poked sharp fun at the Colonel. He thought that the Colonel's day is passand that enough Republicars are of the same opinion to eliminate Mr. Rossevelt and the same opinion to eliminate Mr. Rossevelt and the same opinion to eliminate Mr. Rossevelt and colonial forces of the same opinion to eliminate Mr. Rossevelt and colonial forces of the same opinion to eliminate Mr. Rossevelt and colonial forces of the same opinion to eliminate Mr. Rossevelt and colonial forces of the same opinion to eliminate Mr. Rossevelt and the same opinion the same opinion to eliminate Mr. Rossevelt and the same opinion the same opinion to eliminate Mr. Rossevelt and the same opinion the same opinion to eliminate Mr. Rossevelt and the same opinion the same opin same opinion to eliminate Mr. Roosevelt herceforward as a political factor in the State or ratior. He made the quip about the bass drum that carried the air and laughed as hear ily as his audience. "The motion to which we speak tonight" said Mr. Srywer, "the motion which opens the whole question, is the motion to postpone indefinitely that visible constitution that implements ambition that implements arounted. eruption, that implacable ambition does Roosevelt (Laughter and lent cruption, that implecable amorton. Therefore Roosevelt [Larghter and applicate 1 He has been praieing about concacting what the Indians call good medicine but we largh at his incantations. We are distillistioned. We are camping on he trul. [Laughter.] We have him on the run. [Applicate and largers.]

Base him on the rin [Applause and Baighter] and well we are urged to accept this epidemic just once more [Laughter]. So that a worse thing may not beful us or that we may not get something more radical in 1912. Well I say that we will stand on guard against whatever to-morrow may bring forth. [Applause.]

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mortgage is a worse speculation than Wall Street. The odds are all against you. Why take risks of foreclosure and loss when it costs you nothing to have us choose your mortgages for you?

For twenty-five years we have furnished safe mortgages for our clients.

#### TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO Capital and Surplus, - \$14,000,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remach St., Eldys, 350 Fulton St., Jamaics,

"The Democratic platform has taken an advanced and definite ground on Democratic principles," said President Stryker. "I do not think that a cure for all our ills lies in it, and that some may have overcapitalized their zeal, but I say that the platform is a right step. hat the platform is a right step.

Mr. Dix appeared through the crowd at the back of the platform and the audience arose, waving small flags and the surface arose introduced and the surface arose. Waving small flags and the surface arose introduced the surface arose in the surface arose waving small flags and the surface where there is no control to the surface where where the surface where the surface where the surface where th The meeting was freer than common om the dulness and heaviness of the mail political calls. Mr. Dex appeared through the common of the mail political calls.

cheering.

Mr. Ridder introduced Mr. Dix in three words and the cheering started up again. It quieted in three or four minutes and the candidate for Governor began to read his speech. At times his voice did not carry to the far recesses of the lofty galleries and there were cries from the standees away back up there to "talk louder." Mr. Dix would put on steam at such times, but it was evident that it was difficult for him to maintain a steady

Before he talked five minutes Maud Malone, a suffragette who has annoyed many speakers, leaned forward over the raining of the top gallery and cried shrilly:
"Mr. Dix! Mr. Dix! How do you stand on women's suff----

women's suff——
The audience erupted cries, hisses, catcalls and groams. Hundreds of people stood up and shouted for Miss Malone to shut up or get out. Mr. Dix came to a standstill in his speech and looked uncertainly at Mr. Ridder. A plain clothes man hunched Mr. Ridder and asked if Miss Malone should be ejected. Ridder shook his head.

He made an arroral of your stand on the Democratic party.

Mr. Dix then passed to a consideration of taxation and said that "we have become the most heavily taxed people on earth." From that he passed to the tariff and said. There has been neither a downward nor an honest revision of the tariff. The best evidence of this lies in the fact that our opponents are now promising to amend the tariff schedule by schedule of the care of the constant of the passed to a consideration of taxation and said that "we have become the most heavily taxed people on earth." From that he passed to the tariff and said.

Malone should be ejected. Ridder shook his head.

He made an appeal to the suffragette but she kept her eyes on Mr. Dix, and the instant Mr. Dix renewed his talk she shrilled again. Then Chairman Ridder sent a policeman to the gallery, who wrenched the woman's hands loose from the railing, caught her by the shoulders and dragged her out through the crowd. There were some hisses at this, but the audience quieted speedily.

MR DIX S SPEECH After paying a tribute to the greatness of New York city and its people and declaring that they despise "wherever, and whenever exhibited insincerity, hypocrisy and sham," Mr. Dix had this to say of Cel. Roesevelt:

Into the centre of the stage there has been hurled, by the mordinate vanity, the dangerous ambition and the reckless conof a man who has become the apostle

duty and also their inteller uni self-respect the diffusion men who preceded him in methods—such as if elected I now promise want to work thirteen hours a day and office, than is found by their conduct after in the name of the Democratic party to want to reward a man who works his emparts.

To keep government up to the mark one. To keep government up to the mark one.

in State and nation were more and careers of all those who have been all parties in State and nation were more and careers of all those who have been chosen to fill this greatest of human positions, and where shall we find in all the long standing corruption was long line of men who have stood forth in their can extravagance and lit into Col. Rooseevenly divided, so that one party could be chosen to fill this greatest of human posi- trolle being poseiled from day to day in Albany day and generation, each as the foremost velt

of the bound of his bound of the system of mere party bigorry if it accould be a to in the ascendent. The number in both parties who are fired of it is, happily for us all, growing larger issues of this campaign, and then upon his

of the country may have him drazged to and two on the lower East Side. The first The Democratic convention did a service court to answer the charges of wilful slan-to honest politics by retusing the alliance der and then call to your minds the men offered to it by political scamps who have who weighed their every word lest they

The assertion that Mr. Dix was selected warks of our liberties—and upon the free-and his nomination forced by a political dom of the press than which no right is

they see one, at least as quick as a been rendered. I would a thousand times cratic party prefer to stand with the plain strong men. Mr. Goosevelt talks of a square deal, who shed lustre upon their country rather, but I say that the citizens will never have prefer to stand with the plain strong men

than with the man who, publicly branding another as responsible for the assassin' bullet which made him President, has within a few years thereafter, because of what he deems to be his political neces-sity of the hour, struck hands and made political alliance with the man whom he

Let his friends take whichever horn o the dilemma it suits their comfort and his vanity to choose, my opponent's nominato either shamefully and shamelessly beiled a fellow citizen when he had Mr. Root make the Utica speech of 1906 or he now deserves in making an alliance with one but for whom, if we believe his own charge, President McKinley might have lived to serve out his elected term of office, and his suc-cessor might never have been President of the I nited States

I asked this man last week for the apology which one man owes another for even in-voluntary misrepresentation. His answer has been to repeat, and I now charge wil fully and knowingly to repeat, in as many places and to as many people as his voice would carry the statements which I now publicly brand as falsehoods

I withdraw my request for an apology and I say with all the emphasis at my command that a man who has been President of the United States who would do the things which he has done during this campaign merits only the pity of decent men.
I am neither a prophet nor the son of prophet, but I venture the prediction that after November 8, 1910, my opponent nominator will have stamped upon his nnermost consciousness the knowledge that the people of this State are able and willing to manage and control their own public affairs without either interference or dictation from any man who would try o erect a New Nationalism upon the ruins of

in days of stress and sacrifice. Mr. Dix then said conditions must be restored "under which a public dollar shall have as much purchasing power as a private dollar" and said the time had

institutions founded by our forefathers

Government Wherever the probe of in vestigation has been inserted glaring frauds and extravagant methods have been dis Even the sanest and most conservative of men now realize that it is only by the most thoroughgoing and complete change that real progress can be attained and reform and retrenchment substituted for extravagance and corruption.

No tumultuous promises of a man who sure to the people of the State the change upon which I am sure they have set their hearts. This they can only ing the Government in the hands of

the admirable platform adopted at Roches-

Mr. Dix then read the tariff plank of the Rocnester convention calling for a real downward revision and said.

I believe in the necessity for a downward and honest revision of the tariff, and that has always been my view. I believe such trust and is shrewdly supported by all the a revision can be made and should be made other trusts? If you are opposed to a high in such a manner as not to destroy or even much disturb any large industry throughout the country and so as to take into account the country and so as to take into account the country and so as to take into account the country and so as to take into account the country and so as to take into account the country and so as to take into account the country and so as to take into account the country and so as to take into account the country and so as to take into account the country and so as to take into account the country and so as to take into account the country and so account the country accountry account the country accountry accountry

ten years Mr. Dix said:

do to vote for a man who pays starvation

Such a condition of affairs is truly monwages and works his employees thirteen Nine-tenths of the voters of cuch party are honest and true. They want honest and intelligent government and intelligent government when their party fails to give it they, or those of them.

Such a condition of affairs is truly monstrous. The application of such business thours a day?

Such a condition of affairs is truly monstrous. The application of such business through the strong and intelligent government and intelligent government want honest of a man who had been the first citizen of the party fails to give it they, or those of them.

Such a condition of affairs is truly monstrous. The application of such business through the strong and of the people of this State a large share of matter for you to decide, not for me. It is ent owners of the old Times Building.

> as one who has fooled the Every man and every woman who

pays more to-day for things to eat and wear than several years ago should vote against Stimson, said Mr. Glynn, because Roosevelt had protected, not punished the trusts. Roosevelt has no principles or principle, said Mr. Glynn, and he is Theodore Yea and Nay, Theodore of theodore of the split tongue and the two faces.

Sass Mr. Hearst, and the Plaster Falls on Part of His Audience.

William R. Hearst spoke at three mass one was in the Claremont Casino, 430 Wendover avenue. The Bronx: the second was in the Terrace Lyceum, 208 East Broadway, and the third was in the Progress Assembly Rooms, 30 Avenue A. re meeting in the Bronx was turbulent, ere being few police present. While Hearst was talking, about ten t square of the plaster of the ceiling upon the heads of the audience in front part of the hall and the crowd Hearst said in part:

Are you going to waste your whole lives principally engaged in but they will learn I say to you that when the shouting voting for the Democratic party to punish on election night that the voters of the and the tumult shall have died away, when the Republican party and then voting for the know a man of straw or a scarecrow the verdict of impartial history shall have the Republican party to punish the Democratic party to punish the shouting voting for the Democratic party to punish the shouting voting for the Democratic party to punish the shouting voting for the Democratic party to punish and the tumult shall have died away, when the Republican party to punish the shouting voting for the Democratic party to punish and the tumult shall have died away, when the Republican party and then voting for the Democratic party and the Democratic party

### Correct Bres for Then ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes

ENLARGED SPACE

in these new quarters enables us to provide fuller assortments of both clothes and haberdashery; every i em conveniently arranged for quick selection.

The best \$25 Suits and Overcoats obtainable. Fall Overcoats-ready to put on, \$18 to \$45.



#### **BRILL CLOTHES**

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN said the other day of one of our BRILL TWENTY soft roll suits: "It looks like a \$45 made-toorder suit." That's going some for a \$20 suit. But it gives you an idea of Brill style.

Another man walked in wearing a Brill suit he bought in 1908, and said to the salesman: "Give me another as good as this." That was testimony to Brill durability.

You can rely upon style, and more than the average good tailoring in any Brill topcoat, overcoat or suit, \$15 to \$45. Our specialty, and our greatest strength, are in our overcoats and suits at \$15, \$20 and \$25. There, in value and assortment, we beat the world.

#### Ready with Winter Overcoats

A great, representative assortment of the newest ideas in Winter over-garments for dress, business, or storm. All the good fabrics and colorings, with regular, 3-way convertible, or Presto collars, silk lined, or plaid backs, \$15 to \$45.

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Invariable perfection is the characteristic of each and every article in the Reed & Barton collection, irrespective of price. Each jewel, each piece of gold or silver is perfect.

Fifth Avenue at 320 Street, AND 4 MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK.

with a clean deck. If you are opposed to corruption in office

what good will it do you to vote for Tam many Hall, the most corrupt organization in American politics? If you are opposed to the trusts what good will it do vote for Mr. Dix, who is a member of one resentation, the momentous question of whether or not our very republican institupublicly in favor of Mr. Dix and his asso-tions should survive, or under the assaults of the doubling of the per ciates on the ticket, but the condition of my of the agrisator and the egotis: should go capita cost of State taxation in the last down to destruction as have other great ten years Mr. Dix said:

> matter for you to decide, not for me. It is a question in which your interests are concerned, not mine. I have been trying to get you union hours and union wages because I thought you wanted them. If you do not want them you ought to let me know it, and let me devote my attention to some other thinks that you do want.
>
> Mr. Horrer way that the statement that of taxation from which they a question in which your interests are con- and had a private office in the suite ocyou union hours and union wages because I thought you wanted them. If you do not Mr. Hearst said that the statement that

he was an owner of the Homes take mine was an exploded slander and added that "no man should resort to falsehood for political purposes."

#### STIMSON IN MOHAWK VALLEY. oncludes a Day's Tour of Speech Making With an Address in I flea.

at Canajoharie, Herkimer, Ilion, Rome opened the door of Mr. Jones's office and Oneida, and concluding his day's and found Mr. Jones lying on a couch tour with an address here to-night. Mr. Stimson's reception in the Mohawk Valley his

did not go far away from his previously uttered speeches throughout the State. He took up the discussion of the high cost of living, using his previous illustrations. and again declaring that his election or the election of any other man would make no difference whatever with the cost of results. More than this I am unable to the necessities of life. "I am a progressive and stand for the continuance in this M State of the policies and standards of 66 y State of the policies and standards of 86 years ego. At the age of 23 he went integrity of Gov. Hughes, said Mr. to London, where he spent a year in the

Stimson. In taking up the charge of alleged extravagance of Gov. Hughes's administration he asked what the Democrats would cut out "Gov Hughes spent \$45,000 during the last three years in extra factory inspection, which is a thing I believe most of you here are concerned with." continued Stimson. "Would you call that an extravagance?" Mr Stimson then told of the laws that had been passed. call that an extravagance. Mr stimson then told of the laws that had been passed favorable to the workingman, declared himself in favor of greater safeguards for the toiler, touched on the subject of the sugar trust frauds and his connection as Federal District Attorney in these processoritions and also retirested his prosecutions and also reiterated his charges against Mr. Dix in regard to the wall paper trust

During his speech at Ilion late this afternoon some one in the crowd asked Mr Stimson why the wage scale had not kept pace with the cost of necessities and the candidate said that the adjustment of wages was a matter of slower growth than the rise and fall of the prices of prod-ucts and couldn't be helped, at least just

Resides Mr. Stimson the speakers here to-night were Superintendent of Insur-ance Hotchkiss and J. P. Fisher of New York.
The warfare between the old guard and progressives in Oneida county was sharply

defined at to-night's meeting. The pro-

Candidate Stimson's party moves south and east to-morrow with meetings at Norwich, Sidney, Cobleskill, Amsterdam, Schenectady and Albany.

#### GILBERT E. JONES A SUICIDE

SON OF GEORGE JONES WHO PUBLISHED THE N. Y. "TIMES."

Had Been Suffering Greatly From Lumbage of Late and No Other Explanation is known Shot Himself in Ills Offices in the Old Times Building.

his father. George Jones, large holdings we are harvesting the largest general in the New York Times, of which his crops this country has ever seen, apprinted in his office in the old Times Building potent factor is the assurance that Roosevelt's candidate in this State will be

Mr. Jones was treasurer and a heavy stockholder of the Park Company, pres yesterday afternoon he came out of his private office and spoke to Edgar A Treadwell, superintendent of the building, and to a stenographer about routine business matters and then returned to his own office. He said at the tim that the pain was growing worse. At 1:15 o'clock, only a few minutes after Mr. Jones had closed the door of hi private office after the brief conversation Mr. Treadwell and the stenographe heard a single shot. Mr. Treaqwei with blood coming from his mouth. An old model revolver lay on the floor below

Stimson's reception in the Mohawk Valley towns was warm, but the crowds were smaller and less interested than those which turned out ten days ago to see and hear Col. Rooseveit when he was in this section on his stumping tour.

In his address here to-night Mr. Stimson did not go far away from his previously uttered speeches throughout the State. his father's death

George Jones 2d said: "The reason or such an act is unknown to anylody, have had a familiar knowledge of my business dealings and I know that should have led to these

Mr. Jones was born in New York city mechanical department of the Londor Times. He returned to New York, and from 1870 to 1891 he was at the head of the mechanical department of the New York Times. From 1891 to 1893 he was a joint manager of the Times, and when the New York Times Association took over the newspaper he became treasurer of the association, and also became trea urer of the Park Company, organized to take control of the old Times Building. He was treasurer of the New York Times Association until the control of the newspaper passed to the present owners. At the time of his death he was not only treasurer of the Park Company but also was its largest individual stockholder He is survived by his wife and two son-George Jones, 2d, and Gilbert Mr. Jones's home was at 222 Madison avenue. His wife is president of the National League for the Civic Education cratic and Independence League

AFTER, ROOSEVELT IS BEATEN

Obio Republican Banker Says Times Will Improve Quickly. Gen. Ceilon M. Spitzer, a banker of

Toledo, Ohio, and a lifelong Republican. said yesterday at the Waldorf that the prospects for the defeat of Roosevelt's candidate for Governor in New York had she few. He would abolish it if WILLIAMS John A. Williams, aged to year hettered sentiment not only in Ohio, but he could.

The middle West and throughout the would abolish it if WILLIAMS John A. Williams, aged to year the middle West and throughout the would abolish it if WILLIAMS John A. Williams, aged to year and throughout the would abolish it if WILLIAMS John A. Williams, aged to year and throughout the would abolish it if williams, aged to year and throughout the would abolish it if williams are throughout the would abolish it if williams are throughout the would abolish it if williams aged to year and throughout the would abolish it if williams are throughout the would abolish it if will also will be wi greenives arranged and managed the entire show and the leaders in the old guard in the middle West and throughout the country generally.

"In the last two weeks there has been I find, a decided change for the better, said Gen. Spitzer. "While this has been (These remarks will be continued to-morrow.)

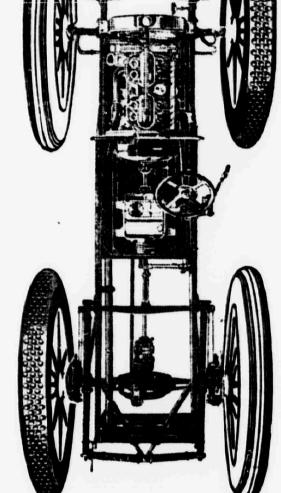
# MICHELIN

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The Most Practical Combination To Prevent

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The Rubber Tread Tire holds on hard pavements



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When you fit your Anti-Skid keep the removed rubber tread tires for spares

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slippery



This Sign

On Leading Garages Everywhere

1763 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Gilbert E. Jones, who inherited from brought about partly by the fact that

early return to the good old times we were having when Roosevelt became President." Gen Spitzer continued. "National prosperity will not fully return until after another presidentia and a more definite policy of administra-tion. I do not apprehend the real hard times I was beginning to fear a few weeks

POLITICAL.

of Harmon in Ohio.

#### **Remarks About** The George-Bennet Contest.

Now the voters of the 17th Congress District should know what the two chief candidates stand for. Congressman Bennet stands pat. He voted at Washington for and with Cannon and the "House Machine" every time his vote was needed to put through legislation for the high tariff monopolists. Voted for the Payne-Aldrich bill without a murmur; while unshackled members of his own party

voted the other way. This he said at a meeting at 125th street the other night:

in House and Senate spoke and

Vote for a Republican Congress. If you don't want to spoil business and put men out of work: if you want to continue prosperity then I ask you to vote for me."

This is the ancient appeal to stolid partisanship. It will not this year. Times have changed. The people want a new HAND. On Wednesday November 2 deal. Out in the West Republican voters in the direct primaries have already sentenced a lot of Mr. Bennet's stand-pat associates to political retirement.

candidate against Mr. Bennet. He is a broad-gauge student of public questions, a lover of justice, a MAPSH At his residence, at 1980uth Munn av. hater of Special Privilege. "Protection," as now made into law, he shows to be a delusion of the working man, a burden upon all the people for the benefit of a self-

"George is a free trader." says Bennet. "Let us debate it openly." says George. "I'm too busy." says

# ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

It's seasonable time now for heavier underwear.

Our showing of

celebrated makes in part wool and all wool, made in regular and stout sizes. are guaranteed not to shrink; your money back if they do.

\$2.25 to \$4.00 a garment.

ESTAB OVER HALF A CENTURY

DIED.

BENNETT -- Suddenly, on November 1. Capt William H. Bennett, beloved husband of Helen Harvey Bennett, in the 58th year of av. New York city. on Friday, November 5 2 P. M. Kindly omit all flowers. Members of

the following Masonic orders are requested to attend: Crystal Wave Lodge, Brooklyn Council No. 4, Royal and Select Masters Evening Star Chapter, De Witt Clinton Comple, Aurora Grata. Troy and Albany papers please copy CARROLL - Suddenly . on November 2. at Green wich, Conn., William Carroll, age 71 years, uneral services will be held at All Anzels Church, 818t.st and West Enday. New York on Saturday. November 5, at 12:30 P. M.

ARTER - On Wednesday, November 2, 1910, 5 Saranac Lake, New York, Dr. Norma McLeod Carter, son of the Pey Samuel I and Emma D. Carter Funeral services at the residence of Dr. Herbert Carter, Huntington, L. I., on I rical November 4, at 2 P. M.

Aaron Allen Hand, son of the late aller Furman and Elizabeth Titus Hand Funeral at his late residence, Greenwich, Wast ington county N. V. on Friday, November ! JONES Suddenly, at New York, Gilbert E Jones, in the 66th year of his age

Henry George, Jr., is the Demo- JOURDAN On November 1, 1910, Gen. James Funeral services at his late residence.
Washington Park, Brooklyn, on Thursday Washington Park, Breoklyn, on Thursday afternoon, November 3, at 3 o'clock | later

Fast Orange, N. J., on November 1, 1909 Frederick Beasley Marsh, second son of 180 late Dr. h'las J. Marsh and Matilda Beasley Marsh of Paterson, in the 74th year of his **海道**位

Funeral services at Grace Church, Orange, on

UNDERTAKERS FRANK E CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Chelses